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1. [redacted] an induction notice instructing [redacted] to report [redacted] at the Ceska Beseda Hotel in Rumburk. On this notice--a white card--he was also instructed to bring [redacted] identification card (Obcansky prukaz), [redacted] driver's license, school diploma, last report card from school, citations of distinction, documents showing membership in organizations, and [redacted] medical certificates concerning TB and Wassermann tests. The notice also contained a penalty clause for failure to report. 25X1
2. [redacted] on 30 September 1953 [redacted] All recruits had to go to the dance hall on the first floor and [redacted] had to hand [redacted] induction notice to a civilian [redacted] In the hall itself, representatives of the Czech Youth Organization and Svazarm tried continuously to induce the recruits to join their organizations. 25X1
3. Through another door, a captain entered the hall at irregular intervals, carrying several green folders under his arm. These folders, on which only the first and last names of the individual recruits were written, contained assessments of their personalities. The captain called the recruits one at a time, took their identification cards and led them into another room. The recruits were called in irregular order, but all recruits from one locality were taken before those from the next were called. 25X1
4. Recruits who had no medical certificate concerning a TB test were sent unaccompanied in a group of about 15 men to the health insurance office at Rumburk.

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7. After this, all the recruits in the room were asked by a man--a head teacher--to sit down at a table, and each of them was given two sheets of paper (Form A 4). On one sheet, two problems in arithmetic were written in red ink: one in multiplication and one in division. Both problems were written in large figures, which also contained hundredth parts. After solving the problems, each recruit was required to write down his life history. They were allowed to use both sides of the sheets, and if one sheet was not enough they were allowed to use the other one. Each man was given a pencil. When a man was through, he was required to return the sheets to the teacher, who then corrected the problems and the life history with red ink, adding an assessment of the man in red ink on the same sheets. In making this assessment, he took into account the length of time the man had needed to finish the task. In the meantime, some new recruits came into the room with the captain.
8. Some German recruits were required to write from dictation, while some were allowed to write their life histories in German.
9. Several minutes later, each recruit was called behind a curtain which hung in the same room. There a physician examined their urine and noted the results on a sheet of paper already prepared for that purpose. [redacted] handed this physician the certificates concerning [redacted] X-rays and Wassermann test. [redacted]
10. Each recruit was then required to undress by a bench next to the curtain. An elderly civilian who was on duty there explained to them how to behave before the commission.
11. [redacted] induction commission [redacted] This commission consisted of approximately three officers and three civilians, besides two doctors, one secretary and the elderly civilian who had instructed them. [redacted]

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the dance hall, where the representatives of the Czechoslovak Youth Organization and Svazarm were still active with their propaganda. They were even filling out registration forms.

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16. Around 4 p.m., when the last recruit had been examined, the three officers of the commission entered the hall with the captain previously mentioned and the recruits were required to line up in threes. In a brief speech, the officers told them how to conduct themselves until joining the service in the spring of 1954 and what an honorable duty it was to serve in the Army. At this time, they also explained the purpose and use of the Recruit's Identity Document (Prukaz brance) and the Recruit's Record Document (Zaznamni prukaz brance).

17. The captain put his papers on the table. He called up each recruit by name, handed him his identification document (OP), his Recruit's Identity Document and Recruit's Record Document. Each recruit had to sign his Recruit's Identity Document. The men were called up in alphabetical order but according to the localities from which they came. Those men who had been assigned to armored units or drafted as drivers were handed a travel order (Cestovni rozkaz) by the captain at the same time. With their travel orders they were probably required to go to Teresin for psychological tests during the following week. They were broken down into two groups and the two groups were supposed to leave on different days.

18. All recruits were dismissed at about 4:30 p.m.

19. About 60 recruits were present for this induction processing, about 15 of them being ethnic Germans. Most of the recruits were of the class of 1934, although there were ethnic Germans there from the class of 1929 or later.

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20. All the men processed on 30 September 1953 were declared fit for service.

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